# TRACK WAS DANGEROUS

COOPER-OLDFIELD MATCH RACE POSTPONED UNTIL TO-DAY.

Races for Lighter Machines Were Given, Earl Fisher and Frank Moore Winning-To-Day's Events.

Barney Oldfield and Tom Cooper did not run their five-mile automobile match race at the State fair grounds yesterday afternoon, which was to have been the biggest event of the first day's programme of the Indianapolis Automobile Association's big

The track was too soft. The five-mile handicap was also declared off and will be run to-day if the track is in condition. Only three of the seven races scheduled for yesterday afternoon were run-the two-mile

other events will be run to-day. Nearly 1,000 persons watched the races. "Rain" checks were given out when the judges declared the last four races off, and if it does not rain the managers of the meet expect an enormous crowd at the fair

the three-mile motor cycle handicap. The

grounds. The track was so slippery at 4 o'clock after the three hours of rain, that neither Oldfield, who holds the world's record, nor Cooper, the New Yorker, would risk his life by going into the race.

The dangerous condition of the track for such driving as those two racers will do in their match race, was easily seen when Cooper started a three-mile exhibition run while Oldfield was getting his machine into shape for the race.

Cooper did a mile in 1:15 and then quit. To make the turns safely he had to drive on the outside of the track all the way hundreds of spectators in the grand stand fairly held their breath until the big racer got to running safely. As soon as the machine could be stopped Cooper returned to the stand and told the judges it would be impossible to have the race. All the heats will be run to-day. This will be the best

event on the programme. The best race was the five-mile event for 2,000-pound machines. The race was won by Earl Fisher, driving Dr. Hodges's Win-ton; Maurice Derango, the French chauffeur, won third prize with Dr. Jameson's Peerless, and Edgar Apperson, of Kokomo, won second with one of his own machines. H. E. Dixon, who drove a General, a small machine, was distanced by nearly half a mile by Fisher. Fisher's time was 7:28 2-5; Apperson's, 7:39 1-5; Derango's, 7:55. Fisher's fastest mile was done in 1:27 2-5 and his average time was 1:29 3-5. For nearly the first mile Derango led the

on third, and Fisher behind them all. Derango had at least thirty-five yards the

FISHER GAINED RAPIDLY.

This unfavorable start did not bother Fisher at all, however, for he began gaining rapidly on Derango as soon as the line was crossed. By the end of the first mile he pulled into second place, and Apperson took the lead, Derango dropping back to break of the civil war he was appointed third place.

Fisher kept right on gaining, and the best work Dr. Jameson's Peerless could do was not fast enough to keep the big Winton from getting into the lead. On the last quarter of the second mile Fisher passed Apperson and literally began to run away from him. From ten yards' lead at the end of the second mile Fisher pulled away from Apperson until, at the end of the race, he was nearly a quarter of a mile in the lead. Apperson gained well on Derango the last three miles and beat him by 15 4-5 seconds. Dixon was about half a mile behind Fisher at the finish. He was far behind the winners after the first mile.

The two-mile motor cycle class, no weight limit, was won by Harry Weller in 4:10, with Boone Miles a close second. Both are Indianapolis drivers. Weller led the race both laps. The five-mile for 1,200-pound class ma-

chines, though slow, on account of the track, was a close match between Moore, of Indianapolis, and H. V. Dixon, of Cleveland, who won second prize. Moore's time was 9:16 and Dixon's 9:1714. Moore drove a General. The other entries in the event were H. G. Wilcox, of Lapel, Ind., and J. A. Moore, of Indianapolis. Wilcox took third prize. Frank Moore led the race from the start, with Dixon not more than three machine lengths behind at any time. Wilcox, and Joe Moore were also in the race in good shape, but did not drive as FOURTH OF JULY WOUNDS well as the winners of the two first prizes. The second best event on the programme for this afternoon is a five-mile match race between Derango, winner of third prize in the five-mile event, and Earl Fisher, winner of the event. There will also be another five-mile match race between Kiser of Dayton, and Wideley of Indianapolis. The five-mile handicap of yesterday and the three-mile handicap on to-day's programme will be converted into a grand handicap. The racing association has offered \$1,000 for a new record and all of the drivers will attempt to secure the prize to-day. If it does not rain to-day the track should be fast as it dries quickly and rollers were used on it last night.

-To-day's Programme. First-1,200 pound class, open to Olds, Ramblers, Cadillacs, Franklins, Generals,

Second-Three-mile match race between Louis Derange, driving Peerless, vs. Earl Fisher, driving Winton Third-First heat five miles, \$1,000 match race. Barney Oldfield vs. Tom Cooper. Fourth-Five mile pursuit race. George Weidely, driving Premier, vs. Earl Kiser, driving Pirate I

Fifth-Five-mile owners' race, 2,000 pound class, 20 horse power or less. Sixth-Second heat five-mile match race. Barney Oldfield vs. Tom Cooper. Seventh-Grand five-mile handicap, open to every first or second place winner in previous events.

Eighth-Third or final heat (if necessary) of Cooper-Oldfield match race.

# GOLF MATCH MADE.

Fullerton and Collis Will Play Country Club Next Thursday.

Robert Fullerton, Country Club golf inheld the same position at that club, have Fort Wayne, but will return to Indianapolis

It will be the most important golf match ever played in Indianapolis. Golf enthusiasts have seen Collis play and are familiar with his style and ability, but only a few have seen Fullerton's work on the links. The contest should be very interesting and with good weather it is probable new records may be established.

# Three-Cornered Match.

F. V. Lennon, Riverside golf instructor: Harry Collis, formerly of the Country Club, and Robert Fullerton, golf instructor at the Country Club, have received an offer to play a three-cornered match at Anderson on July 4. It is probable they will

Will Be Played To-Day. The first round of the Riverside spring golf championship to have been played yesterday was postponed until this afternoon on account of the rain.

# BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

BIDS RECEIVED.

Cement walks and curb in Illinois street (east side) from Arizona street to 463.68 pany, colitic curb, \$1.35; Menry Maag, lime-Cement walks and curb in Thirty-sixth George Kessler, \$1.45; D. H. Fatout, cement curb, \$1.44; oolitic curb, \$1.39; Indianapolis Construction Company, colitic curb, \$1.35; combined curb and gutter, \$1.43; Francis M. Lackey, combined curb and gutter, \$1.29; P. F. Tall, colitic curb, \$1.36. Rolled broken stone roadway and curb

tion Company, stratified curb, \$3; oc curb, \$2.90; W. H. Abbett & Son, \$3.41. Rolled stone roadway and curb in Oliver avenue from Division street south to White river bridge. American Construction Company, stratified curb, \$2.75; oolitic curb, \$2.65; W. H. Abbett & Son, \$2.83; George W. McCray, stratified curb, \$2.80.

FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS AP-

PROVED. Brick roadway in the first alley east of Delaware street from New York street to first alley south of New York street. Cap- Technicality Upon Which He Secures itol Paving and Construction Company. Brick roadway in first alley south of New York street from Hudson street to alley west of Hudson street. Capitol Paving and Construction Company. PRIMARY ASSESSMENT ROLLS AP-

Asphalt roadway in first alley north of Ohio street from Meridian street to Bird Cement walks, approach walks, curb and sod in Wright street from Buchanan street to McCarty street.

PROVED.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Cement walks and curb in Woodside avenue from Southeastern avenue to C., H.

Asphalt roadway, brick gutters and curb in Illinois street from Russell avenue to Brick roadway in first alley west of Senate avenue from Georgia street to Chesamotor cycle, five-mile 2,000-pound class, and Cement walks in Kentucky avenue from a point 174.11 feet southwest to a point 228.5 feet southwest of Maryland street.

FOR YEARS HE WAS SUPERINTEND-ENT OF CENTRAL HOSPITAL.

He Graduated in 1846 from the Indiana Medical College-Died at College Hill, O.

Word was received yesterday telling of the death of one of the oldest and most active men ever identified with the medical round and then, he says, it was entirely too | profession in Indianapolis. Dr. Orpheus | risky for racing. When he came on the Everts, of College Hill, near Cincinnati, stretch his machine swerved back and forth | died yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Of over at least a quarter of the track. The late years he had been engaged in work in ter on May th 14 from Mr. Loney well Sir the Cincinnati Sanitarium, where he gave special attention to the treatment of insanity and nervous diseases. He leaves a Everts of this city, Mrs. W. O. Robb of New York, and Mrs. J. K. Brice

Dr. Orpheus Everts was born in Union county, Indiana, Dec. 26, 1826, of English and Dutch lineage. His father, Dr. Sylvanius Everts, was a distinguished physician of Rutland county, Vermont. Young Orpheus secured his early medical education at Laporte, Ind., and at the Indiana Medical College, of this city, from which he was graduated in 1846. In 1865 he was granted race, with Apperson close behind him, Dix- the honorary degree of M. D. by the University of Michigan and also by the Rush Medical College in 1867. For six years he practiced in St. Charles, Ill., from whence he came to Indianapolis. Dr. Everts was Hospital for the Insane in 1868 and served in that capacity until 1879.

He was presidential elector for Indiana in 1856; register of the land office in Wisconsin from 1857 to 1861. Shortly after the outry and served for four years in the field He was on staff duty and with the exception of Bull Run and Antietam was in al battles with the Army of the Potomac. Dr Everts was a member of a number of medical societies, including the American Medical Association. After the close of the war he devoted his attention to diseases of the nervous system.

He had been in charge of the Cincinnati Sanitarium at College Hill since 1880. He was elected to the Indiana Legislature in 1868 to fill a vacancy, but did not serve. In 1879 he was appointed examiner of pen-

#### medicine. He was a frequent contributor to various periodicals and medical journals.

sions in this city. Dr. Everts led a decided-ly active life aside from the practice of

Well-Known South Side Citizen. The South Side lost a well-known residen yesterday morning when Bright's disease caused the death of John Berry, of 512 South Meridian street. He leaves a widow and three children, William J. and Richard Berry and Mrs. P. J. Moriarity. The burial will be at Crown Hill and the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday aftermoon, Mr. Berry was a member of the Marion Club and Knights and Ladies of Honor.

INJURIES OF THIS KIND OFTEN RE-

SULT IN LOCKJAW. Secretary Hurty, of the State Health

Board, Sounds a Warning at

This Early Day.

Secretary Hurty, of the State Board of Health, sounds a warning in anticipation of the usual number of accidents on the Fourth of July. He alludes particularly to that class of accidents that sometimes bring on lockjaw.

"The glorious Fourth of July will soon be here," he says, "and then follows lockjaw. In 1902 there were sixty-three deaths from lockjaw in Indiana, and forty-two, or 63.5 per cent., resulted from wounds caused by fireworks and toy pistols on the Fourth. In addition to lockjaw, persons were killed and fingers and eyes were lost by the score. Four instantaneous deaths were reported from cannon and guns. There is no record of the one or two thousand or more nervous prostrations which occurred. Careful investigation develops the fact that blankcartridge wounds more frequently cause lockiaw than any other kind. The lockjaw organism is not on or in the cartridge, but structor, and Harry Collis, who formerly is frequently in the dirt which is on the small boy's hands, and the wad or piece of | Court, Room 2. been matched for a contest on the Country | cartridge metal drives the dirt deep into Club links next Thursday. Collis is now at | the flesh, and when the wound is cleaned, if cleaned at all, the patch of skin, with the dirt-adherent, is left at the bottom of the

> "This furnishes ideal conditions for growing lockjaw microbes, which, by the way, will not grow in the presence of air. Bullet wounds rarely cause lockjaw, because bullets, being round or pointed, do not carry patches of dirty skin to the bottom of wounds. A blank-cartridge wound is a most dangerous injury. It is not a trifling accident to be treated in a haphazard way If the wound is left to nature it will grow the microbes and sacrifice life; therefore, the conditions must be changed by human wit so that life and not the microbe will persist. This means that blank-cartridge or becracker wounds should be thoroughly cleaned out, disinfected and antiseptically Don't desist from cleaning the wound of every minute piece of wad or metal because it hurts the child, for that cases of fatal Fourth of July tetanus collected by Dr. Gideon Wells, of Chicago, a majority of the victims saw a doctor soon after the wound was received. The treatment given them varied from a simply dry dressing to an ineffectual attempt to pick

#### the wads out of the wounds." All the Bids Rejected.

Only one complete bid for the erection and equipment of the new terminal station feet south. Indianapolis Construction Com- was received Thursday at the Chicago office of Architect Burnham. It was from J. S. Schenck & Co., of Pittsburg, and was above street from Illinois street to Pennsylvania | the architect's estimate of cost. A great many bids were received on different parts of the cause to this court, it must be emof the work, but all were rejected. The In-dianapolis Traction and Terminal Company refuses to discuss the reasons for rejecting and conclusion, and the mere statement, the bids until Mr. McGowan is consulted The local bidders were somewhat surprises when informed that their bids had been rein Oliver avenue from Division street south jected. A few said that they would lower to Harding street. George W. McCray, their bids, but the majority said they could

SUPREME COURT RELEASES TYLER CRUTHERS FROM REFORMATORY.

His Freedom-News of the Local Courts.

The Supreme Court has reversed the case of the State against Tyler Cruthers, convicted of the charge of alding to fleece Lucius B. Stout of \$3,100 on a fake foot race at Springfield, Ill. Cruthers was sent to prison for the offense and a case is pending against his partner, Horace W. Carey,

of Noblesville. Judge Jordan, who wrote the opinion, found that the offense was committed in two States and holds that the statute cannot be violated partly within and partly was fleeced seems to have been fixed up in Hamilton county a few days before the race was run. In opinion of the court there is an absence of anything in the indictment to show that the race was a crime in Illinois, where it took place. This prevents the statute in Indiana from applying. The court directs that the indictment be quashed and that Cruthers be returned from the

#### Reformatory. MRS. FLAHERTY PERTURBED.

She Does Not Know What to Do About Her Ward.

The case of Ellen Flaherty, now residing in Ireland, formerly of Indianapolis, submitted to Probate Commissioner Walker yesterday morning by Elias Jacoby, brought out a singular letter. Mrs. Flaherty was made guardian of Mary Hardeman when she lived here and took the child with her when she returned to the old country. She new writes that she is unable to have herself appointed guardian in Ireland and she does not know what to do. The letter is a peculiar one. It begins: "Dear Sir, i received your lethe can't do nothin' for me," and concludes as follows: "It would be a Charity for you to Do that much for the poor orfend and may the lord spair your healt. Address as usule." Judge Walker gave Mr. Jacoby authority to send a portion of the interest on \$235 that belong to the girl, to Mrs. Flaherty to help pay for the girl's clothing and board.

### BOYS AND TOYS IN COURT.

Judge Stubbs Gives Former Fatherly

Lecture and Sends Them Home. In the Juvenile Court yesterday morning twenty-two boys were before Judge Stubbs charged with taking toys from a box car standing on the Big Four tracks. The boys ranged in age from eight to fourteen, and the toys, including most anything from a jumping-jack to a miniature automobile, were brought into court as "real evidence." Some of the boys took the case as a joke, but others were visibly impressed with the seriousness of the situation; there were bold lads and meek lads; boys who had been carefully combed and washed by their mammas and boys whose mammas had failed to perform these duties. The whole neighborhood of Brookside was represented by the youthful culprits called to answer

to the charge of stealing. It was shown that three older boys had really stolen the stuff and that the children had merely relieved the older ones of their spoil. Judge Stubbs gave the boys a lecture about touching anything that belonged to others and some very good advice and allowed them to go to their homes. In Police Court Wednesday the three older boys were fined \$5 each by Judge Whallon and the sentences suspended.

# John Bridges Fined.

Because he ran two prongs of a pitchfork into the arm of Minnie Matthias, of Emrichville, Judge Alford fined John Bridges \$15 and costs in the Criminal Court yesterday morning. The case was appealed from Police Court and had been tried in three justice's courts. In the latter courts she wanted him put under bond to keep the peace. He was fined in Police Court and the Criminal Court sustained the de-

# THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge Minnie Owings vs. Wiley Owings; divorce. Decree granted. Plaintiff given custody of minor children until further order

Daniel Hitt vs. Edmund Fuller; on note. Submitted. Evidence heard. Finding and judgment for plaintiff against defendant for \$161 and costs.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Wilson vs. James W. Crabtree; Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Taken under advisement. Commercial Trust Company vs. Rational Sanatorium Company; receiver. On trial Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge.

Frances Thompson vs. Ralph Thompson divorce. Plaintiff dismissed cause. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.
Wulschner Music Company vs. Alfred Hoberg; note. On trial by court. CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge.

John Bridges, assault and battery. Appealed from City Court. Defendant arraigned and plead not guilty. Fined by court. Evidence heard. Finding of guilty. Fined \$15 and costs. NEW SUITS FILED.

Amanda Fender vs. Indianapolis Street Railway Company; damages. Superior Court, Room 1. Frank J. Lee et al. vs. Wilhelm L Rohde et al.; suit to foreclose mechanics' lien. Circuit Court.

Ex parte American Condensed Milk Company; petition for change of yenue. Circuit Court. Lela P. Smyth vs. Noah B. Smyth; di-Superior Court, Room 2. Lizzie Crouch vs. Curtis Crouch; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Mabelle Barrett vs. Bukir H. Barrett; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3 Asbury Neal vs. Charles R. Williams et al., Indianapolis News; libel. Superior Frank J. Lee et al. vs. John W. Williams et al.; mechanics' lien. Circuit Court. City Bond Company vs Herman E. Mar-

#### HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

tens et al.; improvement lien. Superior

19905. T. H. & L. Ry. Co. vs. Salmon Clinton C. C. Affirmed. Monks, J.-1. In an action against a railroad, under Sections 5323, 5324, 5325, Burns 1901, for labor and material used in constructing a fence along the right of way, the plaintiff in the action may recover his attorneys' fees. 20113. Caruthers vs. State of Indiana. Hamilton C. C. Reversed, Jordan, J.-1, An affidavit and information charging a person with aiding and abetting at the county of Hamilton, State of Indiana, the commission of the crime of bunko steering in the State of Illinois, is insufficient when it fails to allege that the act committed in the State of Illinois was a crime against that State. 2. The phrase "any place," as used in the statute defining "bunko steering," means and contemplates some place within the State of Indiana, and cannot be so enlarged or extended as to make it aplife is in great danger. Out of thirty-five ply to and include some place in another

> 20109. Frank H. Keiser et al. vs. William . Mills et al. Hamilton C. C. Appellee one et al.'s assignment of cross-errors. 20114. Joshua S. Sisson et al. vs. Joseph Carithers et al. Vanderburg C. C. Appellees' motion and notice for certiorari.

> -New Suit .-20145. Henry C. Zeigler vs. Board of Commissioners of Blackford county. Blackford Record. Assignment of errors. Praecipe. Notice. APPELLATE COURT.

Lane vs. Bowers. Elkhart C. C. Affirmed. Black, J .- 1. 'To bring the evidence "Presented to me for signature Dec. 20, 1901," which is followed by the signature of the judge, is insufficient within itself. 2. An in Oliver avenue from Division street south fected. A few said that they would lower admitted. The District of Columbia was feet of Columbia was feet of Columbia was admitted. The District of Columbia was feet of Columbia was feet of Columbia was admitted. The District of Columbia was feet of Columbia was feet of Columbia was feet of Columbia was admitted. The District of Columbia was feet of Columbia was admitted. The District of Columbia was feet of Columbia was feet of Columbia was admitted. The District of Columbia was feet of Columbia was feet of Columbia was admitted. The District of Columbia was feet of

FOOT RACE CASE the court may require further proof, not- admitting cities having a population of over withstanding the personal representative 200,000 and crossing the Mason and Dixon may have admitted it. 3. It is the duty of an executor or administrator to inquire into the correctness of all claims filed against the estate, and to make all available defenses thereto, and, if he fails to do o, he will be liable on his bond at the suit of any person interested in the estate for all damages sustained by the estate in con-

> sequence of such neglect. 4413. Life Assurance Company vs. Haughon. Knox C. C. Reversed. Wiley, J.-1. When a life insurance policy contains the following provisions, "Immediately upon receipt and approval of proofs of the death and cause of death of --- " the company will pay the beneficiary therein named, and that "Proofs of death must be furnished the company at its home office within one year after the death of the assured, and must comply fully with the company's such provisions when construed together intend as a condition of payment only that proof of death should be made, 2. Where a jury in answer to interrogatories | creased from thirty-three to thirty-seven, replies, "Don't know," or "We don't know," or "So stated," the special findings are imperfect, and it is the duty of the trial court, upon objection and proper motion, to require the jury, under instructions, to retire and answer such interrogatories, if they can agree thereon.

4265. Alden vs. White. Allen C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. Black, J.-A mere judgment foreclosing a mortgage against a married woman's real estate does without the State. The deal by which Stout | not subject other of her property to the payment of such judgment. 4355. Stutesman vs. Stutesman. Elkhart

Petition for rehearing overruled. Black, J .- 1. Every charge of adultery by any person against a female is actionable under that statute. Where a complaint is tested as a whole, and one paragraph is good, a judgment rendered thereon in favor of plaintiff will not be reversed on the ground of the insufficiency of the com-4327. Kimble vs. Board of Commissioners. Fayette C. C. Petition for rehearing over-

Miller vs. Wayne, etc., Association. Henry C. C. Motion to dismiss postponed till final hearing. 4026. C., I. & L. Ry. Co. vs. Martin. Greene C. C. Motion to dismiss and petition to transfer to Supreme Court denied.

4772. Nathan B. Moore et al. vs. Edward Jumfrum. Whitley C. C. Brief (8) of Appellant Moore. -New Suit.-4866. Abner T. Bowen vs. John Woodfield.

-Minute -

#### Tippecanoe S. C. Record, Assignment of errors. In term. Bond.

THE IOWA PLAN.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Illinois, called for a flat increase of 50 per The States which voted almost solidly against the Young plan were Illinois, Iowa, sin. Michigan and Ohio voted solidly in favor of the plan, and it was supported by a majority of the delegates in the far Eastern and far Western States.

The votes on the Iowa plan having been taken by divisions, and not by separate States, it cannot be told where the plan received its largest support. It is thought however, that those who voted against the Young plan caused the Iowa plan to be

Mr. Northcott made the following statement to the Journal after the vote upon the Young plan was announced and the Head Camp had sanctioned his defeat with a our cheer: "You can say for me that I am in favor of a representative government. I bow to the will of the people. If any error has been made by this convention to-night I am confident that errors will be rectified as soon as possible. We had the majority with us in most things, but upon this rate readjustment question it seems our ideas were not received with much

HEAD CLERK'S STATEMENT. Head Clerk Hawes made the following statement: "I think the majority of the delegates who have voted against the administration plan of readjustment are themselves in favor of the Young plan. but have not the courage to vote that way. I think most of them were instructed not to favor a radical plan of readjustment. And so they supported the Iowa plan. The States in which we were defeated are the oldest and most conservative States in the Woodmen jurisdiction. In an address delivered before the convention last night Mr. Northcott said in

part:
"I stand here for a plan that in my opinion will charge not a cent more than the actual cost of the reinsurance. I stand here to present and defend a plan that will take care of the old men of this society-the present old men, as far as it is possible to do it without driving out the young members. The limit of the burden that you can put upon the young man is up to a point where they can get it cheaper in such other society. The neighbor from Iowa said that if there were options given that the pres ent plan would be so unattractive to the young men that they would not come into that class, and it would leave the old men in a huddle to themselves without new blood to support them in that class. If that be true, neighbors, then a continuance of the present plan would eventually become so unattractive that the young men will not come to you, and so us old fellows will be huddled in a class to ourselves without

#### adequate insurance.' WORK OF THE AFTERNOON. Milwaukee Selected and \$50,000 Voted

for Flood Sufferers. The Modern Woodmen of America will spend \$50,000 in aid of the victims of the Kansas and Missouri floods. By a unanimous vote the Head Camp, in session at Tomlinson Hall, yesterday afternoon decided to expend this amount of money for the flood sufferers. The distribution of the donation will be left in charge of the executive council-the board of directors Head Consul Talbot and Head Clerk Hawes. They are under no explicit instructions as to the manner in which the \$50,000 shall be disbursed, but it is thought they will co-operate with local committees in

most cases. The next biennial convention of the Head Camp will be held in Milwaukee, Wis. The convention yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 269 for Milwaukee, 93 for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and 89 for Los Angeles, on the second ballot chose the Badger city for the next convention. Milwaukee was a "dark horse" in the convention city contest and it was not generally known that the Badger city was after the 1905 convention until the nominations

were called for. The choosing of a place for the next convention caused the stormiest session of the convention. After nominations were made putting into the field Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Saratoga Springs, Des Moines, Ia., Denver, Col., and Portland, Ore., the delegations from these States resolved themselves into vote-hunting parties. Many times did the chairman call for order, but the delegates paid no attention to his repeated cries to "be seated and get quiet" until all the six delegations were done "jockeying."

The first ballot gave Milwaukee 12114 votes. Los Angeles 120 and Saratoga Springs about 100. The other cities received such a small number of votes that they were plainly not to be considered. The second ballot resulted as follows: Milwaukee, 269 votes: Saratoga Springs, 93; Los Angeles, 89; Portland, 3, the remainder having dropped out. The Des Moines supporters evidently switched to Saratoga Springs and many of the Los Angeles supporters are thought to have voted for Milwaukee on the second ballot.

On the recommendation of the law committee the convention yesterday afternoon also reduced the number of delegates in the State Head Camp from 469 to 320, by increasing the number of members to be represented by one delegate from 1,500 to 2,000. At the last blennial convention the number was increased from 1,000 to 1,500. The number of delegates is cut down because this part of the Head Camp is becoming an unwieldy body by reason of the rapidly increasing membership.

By adopting a recommendation of the law committee to have a supreme board of physicians, to act as supervisor or reviewer of the action of the board of head physicians, the society will save about \$500 000 every two years in preventing the payment of unjust claims. The supreme board of physicians will be composed of three members to be appointed by the executive coun-

The per capita yearly tax was fixed at \$1 during the morning session. SOUTHERN STATES ADMITTED.

the First Time the Woodmen

Cross Mason and Dixon's Line. The Mason and Dixon line was crossed by the Modern Woodmen of America yesterday morning and Virginia and Kentucky admitted. The District of Columbia was

line the Head Camp goes into Woodman history as the most important in their long list of Head Camps. It is predicted by some that this action will increase the membership from 730,000 to 1,000,000 in the next two years. It is also predicted that other Southern States will then be admitted. In 1882 the jurisdiciton

was limited to territory north of a line drawn east and west through Centralia, Ill., and confined to the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska. In 1895 Indiana and Ohio were admitted. In 1897 Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Pennsylvania and West Virginia were admitted. In 1899 the limits were extended to California, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hompshire and Maine. Nevada and Utah were admitted in 1901, and this year the divisions are inand the large cities are opened.

#### PAYING THEIR BILLS.

Owing Any Money.

The local committees began yesterday to pay the bills and prizes of the Woodmen's meeting and Foresters' encampment that | 18 fell to Indianapolis as the entertaining city. The first paid was \$3,000 covering the Foresters' prizes at Camp Reece, and \$600 to cover band-contest prizes.

Mayor C. A. Bookwalter and Hugh Mc-Gowan have reported to Lewis A. Coleman, chairman of the board of control, that they have collected over \$4,000 from subscriptions and by to-day will make it \$5,000. Mr. Coleman said yesterday that the money to meet all bills, amounting to \$10,000, was in hand. From all other sources the Indian-apolis Woodmen have collected \$4,500.

#### Yesterday a committee of Woodmen purchased of C. L. Rost a handsome gold

Gold Watch for Northcott.

watch, which was late last night presented to former Head Consul Northcott with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Northcott needed the timepiece, having recently suffered at the hands of a sneak thief.

#### Presented with an Ax.

The Benton Harbor, Mich., Camp yesterday afternoon presented the manager of the Journal's headquarters at Camp Reece with an ax that had been carried through three Woodmen conventions.

# Serenaded by Girls' Band.

Charles S. Locknone and his girls' band, of Wetmore, Kan., serenaded the Elks, at their lodgeroom, last night. There were dancing and refreshments later.

## Convention Sidelights.

Col. George E. Jenkins, of Fairbury, Neb., has been a member of the Governor's staffs in his State for the past fourteen years. At present he is quartermaster general of the Nebraska National Guard. With the Woodmen Colonel Jen-kins has been a member of the law committee for the past four years.

x x x Hon. Benjamin D. Smith, the retiring member of the board of directors for Minnesota and who will be appointed as general attorney for the society to succeed J. G. Johnson, of Kansas, who will retire, is a leading Republican politician of his home State. Six years ago he was offered the nomination for the lieutenant governorship, but declined.

W. H. Thompson, of Grand Island, Neb., who was a member of the readjustment committee, was a Democratic candidate for Governor of his State last fall. He was defeated by a small majority. Mr. Thompson has not as yet been heard on the floor of the convention, but it is expected that he will turn loose to-day on the readjustment question.

F. O. Van Galder, editor of the society's official paper, does not seem to be doing much, but he is preparing pages and pages of fine reading for the next issue of the paper, which will appear the first of next month. Mr. Van Galder is a splendid sub-ject for the cartoonist. He is six feet tall, weighs about 140 pounds, and his shoulders are bent in the shape of an interrogation Thomas H. Duffy, a member of the appeals and grievances committee, has been

city attorney of Dubuque, Ia., for three terms. This is the home of Senator Allison and ex-Speaker Henderson, but through the efforts of Democratic lead-ers like Duffy that city has always been held by the Democrats with the exception of the election of 1896, when McKinley carried it. James McNamara, assistant head clerk of the Modern Woodmen, whose headquarters are at Rock Island, is probably one

of the best posted men in the convention

mendations which are the result of his ex-

perience in the head office, and he is one

on the laws of the society. He comes to every Head Camp with a bunch of recom-

of the busiest men in the convention in connection with the report of the law com-E. H. McCutchen, of Holstein, Ia., chairman of the Iowa delegation, just before coming to the convention was walloped in his home senatorial Republican convenhis home senatorial Republican convention, having been a seeker for the nomination. He is a member of the old guard of that State, was leader. He was opposed by the faction of Governor Cummins.

which is now in power in that State, but he takes his defeat philosophically. C. D. Heydecker, of Waukegan, Ill., was a member of the Illinois State convention of the Woodmen at Bloomington in May and was considered one of the coworkers of Johnson, of Kansas, in his opposition to the plans of the administration. However, at the State convention Heydecker voted the delegates from his county for the indorsement of the administration candidates for member of the board of directors from Illinois. The dissatisfaction among the antis with Mr. Heydecker's action does not seem to worry him largely He served for a term as a member of the national board of directors, retiring at the convention held in June, 1895, at Madison,

Harry Franklin, of Albany, N. Y., is one of the two State deputies in the convention who succeeded in securing the election at the State camps held in May. Mr. Franklin was, for a number of years, a resident of St. Paul, Minn. He is an old newspaper man, having retained a connection with the St. Paul Pioneer Press for several years. He was appointed a State deputy four years ago for eastern New York and has been very successful. He is one of the best speakers in the convention and his speech yesterday morning opposing the appointment of a committee to se lect the next place of holding the Head Camp, while it was in reality in the interests of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., had much to do with the defeat of that proposition.

The case of J. H. McKelvey, of Hancock, Mich., whose expulsion from membership in the society by the local camp at Hancock for gambling was approved by the appeals and grievances committee, took up considerable of the time of the convention yesterday morning. There is considerable back of the case that the convention did not know anything about. C J. Byrnes, state deputy for Michigan and director-elect, knows the history of the case but the convention did not have the patience to hear him give a detailed explanation. Mr. McKelvey worked as a deputy for the society and organized a second camp at Hancock, whereupon the officials of the old camp, of which Mr. Me-Kelvey was a member, preferred charges against him for gambling and expelled him. As, a few minutes before, the convention had sustained the recommendation of the appeals and grievances committee that a man who labored shoveling coal under a boiler that furnished the power for the engine that pumped water into a brewery was a "servant" engaged in the cuse. liquor business in-violation of Section 12 of the society's law it was not disposed to reverse the judgment of the committee in the case of a member convicted of gambling. Mr. McKelvey was sacrificed with-out regard, therefore, for the merits of

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Vienna and Berlin.

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Russian's theories fall when put into practice. The Words You Use-A calculation that gives even the unlettered a good vocabulary.

Mining in Arizona-Territory rich in minerals, but investments should be made with care.

W. Jones, the Journal's local dramatic critic. "The Unveiling of a Family Treasure"-Original story

New York Theaters-Letter concerning them from Louis

by F. L. Fox, of Richmond, Ind.

"A Thrilling Moment"-Original story by Hume Nisbet. W. A. W. Reminiscence-Mr. Gillilan and Mr. Burdette recall a meeting at Winona, where the late W. P. Fishback

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Company was incorporated in Michigan this week with a capital stock of \$3,-000,000. The company expects to connect the three States by trolley. A line is pro-posed to extend from Benton Harbor, Mich, through Michigan City and Hammond to Chicago. The road will also be a trunk line for a number of Indiana panies that wish to run into Chicago. It is said that work on the line will begin at

# Northern Indiana Teachers.

The executive committee of the Northern Indiana Teachers' Association met at the office of the superintendent of public instruction yesterday and fixed the time for holding the next meeting of the association. It was decided to meet at Winona the first week in April. The members of the executive committee are: \*Chairman A. E. Mar-tin, Greenfield; J. E. Weir, New Castle; J. F. Thornton, city; J. O. Batchelor, Farmland; J. O. Engleman, Delphi; C. F. Miller, Boswell; P. H. Copeland, Marion; E. C. King, Kendallville, and A. A. Norris, Syra-

# No Hurry for Pardon Board.

The State Board of Pardons had a conference with Governor Durbin yesterday afternoon in reference to the manner in which the board's reports are to be made. The Governor told the members that they need

cago, Michigan & Indiana Electric Trac- | ably be three weeks before he would have an opportunity of taking action in any of

Women Heirs to an Estate.

The police are endeavoring to locate Mrs. Rose Ann Lafferty and Jane Ward, both formerly of Philadelphia, but who are thought to be in Indianapolis at present. They have recently fallen heir to valuable estates near Londonderry, Ireland, and Wilfred Powell, the British consul at Philadelphia, has written Mayor Bookwalter, asking him if the women

# had the police making a nttle investiga-

can be located here. Their names are

not in the city directory but the mayor

Can Hear Cowles Twice. Only two opportunities are left for Indianapolis people to hear Eugene Cowles sing at Fair Bank, as his engagement will close this evening. He will sing several love ballads at the special matinee this afternoon. Ostendorf's concert band will render a programme of pleasing instrumental music at the matinee. The pr attractions next week will be Miss Mabe

# D. M. Parry Will Move.

Casedy and Rees V. Prosser.

D. M. Parry has about completed his fine new residence adjoining the Country Club and will move from his present home, 1305